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second-class matter.)

Lots of Waterspouts

The frequent appearance of tremendous

waterspouts is reported by incoming vessels

at Philadelphia. The large German ship

Otto, from Marsellier, had a miraculous es-

cape from total destruction several days ago.

Mate H. Longer said yesterday:

"On the morning of April 29 the ship was

in latitude 33° 55', longitude 73° heading

northwest under light canvas. The weather

was very squally, but the sea was well

beaten down by a heavy fall of rain, which

had just ceased. It was just 7:30 o'clock in

the morning and my watch on deck. The

weather looked very threatening. The wa-

terspout was first seen in the west-north-

west, about two miles distant. It looked

then like a rain squall. As it got nearer the

terrible noise of the boiling and splashing

water attracted attention, and in a few sec-

onds all were wild. The helm was put hard

over to bring the ship off on the wind, but

having very little speed on owing to the

light winds, she was slow to answer the

helm. Nearer and nearer came the huge

volume of water. It looked like a heavy

dark cloud. Such was the excitement

among the crew that some of the men

stood entranced, crying that they would

find death on their feet. The spout

struck our stem and passed off. It was

wonderful that it did no great damage. It

disappeared in the east. At the base of the

spout the sea was terribly agitated, and it

made the impression on the sea that a

plough would on land. The water in its

wake heaped up like conchs, and was

scattered at a great height."

The three-masted schooner Henry Wad-

dington, Capt. Megee from Havana, had a

similar experience on April 30, when in la-

titude 31° 12', longitude 78° 45'. The

weather was equally, with occasional thun-

der and lightning. Toward noon five ter-

rendous waterspouts loomed up in the west

all pursuing the same course, due east, di-

rectly in the line with the schooner. The

weather being equally, the schooner was

close reefed, but by good handling she was

got out of the way of all but one spout.

This one seemed to be heading directly

for the ship's stern, and Capt. Megee rushed

down into his cabin, got his gun, and fired

several shots into it as it approached. "I

had heard it would break the force of a

waterspout," said Capt. Megee, "but it had

no effect on it whatever." The spout passed

clear of the vessel, but had it struck her

no one would ever have lived to tell the

tale.

The Gertrude Abbott, from Havana, also

passed a number of waterspouts.

Mesmerism that Stuck

Under what is believed to have been the

influence of hypnotism, mesmerism or some

other strange spell, imparted to him by a

woman who lives near by, Henry Litchaw,

a 40-year-old miner residing near Shamokin,

Pa., has just passed through an experience

unique. As Henry's elder brother last

night tells the story, the miner has been

wandering and fasting, undergoing all sorts

of privations since the evening of May 3.

Then, after supper, he left home for a short

walk. While he was out, a spell, such as

had repeatedly visited him since a woman

of the neighborhood had tried to convert

him from his faith in Protestantism, came

upon him again, and he involuntarily wan-

dered away from home. All night long he

journeyed through the mountain regions,

arriving at Catawissa in the morning.

For eight days altogether the peculiar

spell had possession of him, and though he

had money in his pockets he did not spend

it for even the necessities of life, but slept

out doors by night when he slept at all, and

for eight days did not partake of food, wan-

dering aimlessly through Watonsville, Mil-

ton, Northumberland and to Sunbury,

where the spell being broken he purchased

a railroad ticket and returned home. His

brothers had in the meantime become thor-

oughly alarmed at his absence, and had

searched the neighborhood for miles around

in vain.

Henry's brother, describing the imparting

of the spell, says it was after his brothers

and sisters had objected to the proselyting

woman continuing to try to shake their

faith in the Bible that she walked to Hen-

ry's side of the room, with her different Bi-

bles in hand, made a few passes about his

head, and tapped him on the shoulder,

when Henry jumped to his feet, and, al-

though he has no learning, began quoting

Scripture and defending the religion of the

woman. The woman, after he had finished

his defense of her belief, read a few passa-

ges from her version of St. John and de-

parted, leaving him under her spell.

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